

THE CHRONICLE.

Clarksville, Tenn., Aug. 7, 1880.

J. S. HAYES, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

RATES OF ADVERTISING: One Dollar per square of Ten Lines or less.

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NO. SQUARES.	1 MO.	3 MO.	6 MO.	12 MO.
1 Square	2 00	5 00	8 00	15 00
2 Squares	3 00	7 00	10 00	20 00
3 Squares	4 00	9 00	13 00	25 00
4 Squares	5 00	11 00	16 00	30 00
5 Squares	6 00	13 00	19 00	35 00
6 Squares	7 00	15 00	22 00	40 00
7 Squares	8 00	17 00	25 00	45 00
8 Squares	9 00	19 00	28 00	50 00
9 Squares	10 00	21 00	31 00	55 00
10 Squares	11 00	23 00	34 00	60 00

Announcement of marriages and deaths free—obituary of respect and obituary half price.

Railroad Guide. On and after June 22, 1880, passenger trains will leave Clarksville as follows:

Going North—7:22 a. m., and 4:47 p. m.

Coming South—7:40 a. m., and 7:22 p. m.

COLUMBIA has an ice factory.

You can get the CHRONICLE from now until the presidential election, for 50 cents. Subscribe at once.

The Greenwood prayer-meeting will be held at the residence of E. M. Clark next Thursday night.

Elder W. E. Mobley preaches at Haskewood on next Sunday at 11 o'clock, a. m.

S. E. HAMEY and W. L. FOWLER were elected constables in this, the 12th, district.

Read notice of a house and lot on Commerce street for sale. Apply to T. H. Hyman.

The county election is over, and if there has been any ill-feeling, let it be forgotten, and all go to work for the national ticket.

Miss India Bagwell, an interesting young lady from McAdoo and a niece of Mrs. Dr. Larkin, is visiting her aunt in this city.

The water-works company are laying their pipes on Greenwood Avenue, as far as the residence of Capt. Polk G. Johnson.

We are glad to be able to state that Mr. Jas. A. Grant was able to drive to the city on Thursday last and once more deposit his vote in the ballot box.

Rev. S. J. MARTIN will commence a protracted meeting at Liberty church, in the eighth district to-day. He will be assisted by Revs. D. A. Bingham and M. A. Maxey.

Mrs. ANNA HOWERTON, a very deserving lady, has accepted a position in the dry goods establishment of Coulter, Bro. & Stratton. She is employed in the ladies department.

We are under obligations to Mr. Geo. Hillman, Col. Leonard, John Martin and Mr. Brown, for liberal samples of their grape crops. We are a dear lover of the delicious grape.

Rev. Mr. LEATH, assisted by Rev. S. J. Martin, closed a protracted meeting at Woodlawn last week. We learn that the meeting was well attended and that there were about twelve professions during the meeting.

Our young friend Sam Dely, son of J. P. Dely, of the Southside, has accepted a situation in the boot and shoe store of Bowling & Wilson. Sam is a clever energetic young man, and we gladly welcome him to the city.

Rev. Dr. J. W. HANMER, Sr., and J. H. Gold, and S. A. Caldwell, Esq., left yesterday morning to attend the Kavanagh camp-meeting, near Louisville, Ky. They will be absent until Monday next.

This census is now complete and we are gratified to learn that Thos. H. Payne, supervisor of the fourth district says that the work was thoroughly done, and particularly in Montgomery county. This speaks well for our enumerators.

The Clarksville City Guards have gone into camp at Camp Carnes, for the purpose of drilling at night and early every morning. They will probably visit St. Louis, Memphis and Bowling Green this fall. Their drilling will not interfere with their business during the day.

Rev. Mr. ROWLAND has just closed a protracted meeting at Asbury station, on the Lafayette road, resulting in about twenty-three conversions, and in great good to the church. He is an energetic and faithful worker and is deservedly popular among his people.

The Citizens' Building and Loan Association will loan to its members next Monday three thousand dollars. Send proposals to the secretary.

The Mechanic's Building and Loan Association will also, on next Wednesday, loan its members three thousand dollars.

Mr. AND Mrs. BEN OWEN will receive the sympathy of many friends under the loss of their infant son, James Safford Owen, who died at noon on Thursday, the 4th inst. The funeral took place yesterday at Mr. Owen's residence, the interment at Greenwood cemetery.

It appears that the south is panning out handsomely in the census, much to the disappointment of northern republican politicians, who were anticipating considerable abatement in the number of our representatives in congress.

Mrs. RHODES announces her school to open on Wednesday, Sept. 1. (See advertisement.) She receives young ladies and little children, and admits a few boarders as members of her family. We know it to be a most desirable family for the young, to whom Mrs. Rhodes fills the office of an affectionate and judicious mother.

THE SOUTHERN MAGAZINE.

Editor CHRONICLE: I desire through your columns to say that I am still engaged in behalf of our new candidate for public favor, viz: "The Southern Magazine."

The first number begins in September, 1880. There are twelve numbers during the year, divided into two volumes of six hundred pages each. The subscription price is \$3.00 per year, payable invariably in advance. I have obtained a goodly list of subscribers in Clarksville, but not so many by half as we ought to have.

Of the fifty-eight subscribers enrolled, all but five live in Clarksville. Who will "move the column" up to a hundred or more? A united effort now in this direction will place the south on an independent basis as regards her literature; and surely we have stood in the darkness and the night long enough, so long that people smile incredulously at the thought of a successful literary enterprise in the south.

Dependence, always bitter, is doubly so when, as the great Irish orator said, "a man must suffer in silence, denied the right of retort in English papers and having no free ones in Ireland." What we desire, however, is not the "right of retort," but to have a southern magazine, in which our people are not perpetually held up for the ridicule of the world. Old Virginia, the mother of statesmen and sages, has never enough of "poor pronunciation" and "provincial manners," and that other peculiar characteristic, "confederate captains." Let anyone who imagines that this sort of warfare has ceased, read Harper for August, 1880.

The Southern Magazine will be published in Nashville by the Southern Publishing House. Its editors are the leading literary men of the south. Send for prospectus at once, to put the magazine into circulation among scholars and in the homes of people who have never had a magazine in their homes, and all over our country there are such homes. There are the children of men who fought and died for the south, into whose darkened homes no such light ever comes. Everyone knows some such house, and many are able to send the magazine to some survivor of the lost cause, or his widow or orphan. I like the spirit of the response given me by a gentleman on the southside—"Put me down, of course—one name, at least, probably several."

Mrs. SUE F. MOONEY.

FROM KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

EDITORS CHRONICLE: Since writing you from Hannibal, I have been thinking of the flourishing Missouri cities of Macon, Chillicothe, and Kansas City, where I now am.

Hannibal does a great business in lumber. On visiting these extensive lumber-yards, I could not but say here is enough plank to build two or three cities of the size of even Clarksville. This will give your readers some idea of the amount of business done there in that line.

The lumber comes from the vast forests of Wisconsin. After being sawn it is thrown into great rafts and floated or towed down the Mississippi river.

I was not a little interested in this fact, that Hannibal is the place where the greatest humorist of the age was born and reared. The house where he first saw day was pointed out to me. One of his characters, "Tadpole Joe" (read Tom Sawyer) still lives and drives a street-sprinkler daily through Hannibal. He is indeed a character.

I might say much of the beautiful and sometimes grand bluffs which surround Hannibal, and almost, in places, overhang the river, of the elegant and refined society which find their happy and healthy homes among the hills sloping to the large slaves of the Hannibal & St. Louis railroad, and of the schools and churches; but I ask the reader to visit with me the greatest natural curiosity of that region, the Hannibal cave, a mile south of the city, after which we will together board the train and whirl westward thro' the splendid country of Northern Missouri.

A correct general idea of the cave may be had by comparing it to the deep, broad, irregular cracks which are formed as soil thoroughly wet is dried out under a July sun. These cracks or fissures have in some way been made in what is now solid rock, and average, perhaps, four feet in width and twenty in height. Sometimes these subterranean passages are scarcely wide enough to squeeze a man through; again they spread out into rooms ten or twelve feet wide; they may close down overhead like the traveler stoops, or they may rise grandly to a height of forty feet. The sides of these passages are everywhere smooth, as if great volumes of water had formerly rushed through them, polishing their surface. A finer class of rock I never saw. It is a fine place, and the "alligator," which was a mass of rock projected horizontally forty feet from the parent body and unsupported underneath. All the support it has is where it joins the main body. The entire length of these passages, so far as at present explored, is about seven miles. At one place we were shown where the body of a murdered man was found in 1855. He had been traveling to visit the cave by one of his traveling agents, and when far from the entrance, where neither pistol report nor cry could be heard, had been shot and his body hung to a projecting rock. The murder was afterwards caught, confessed his crime, and hung in New York state. We were also shown the den of a black cave at its very end, where the body of a murdered man was found in 1855. He had been traveling to visit the cave by one of his traveling agents, and when far from the entrance, where neither pistol report nor cry could be heard, had been shot and his body hung to a projecting rock. The murder was afterwards caught, confessed his crime, and hung in New York state. We were also shown the den of a black cave at its very end, where the body of a murdered man was found in 1855. 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